CIN MONDAY NOVEMBER

Numerous Penalties for Offside Play, Together With Warnings for Singging.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Harvard buried Pennsylvania on Franklin Field this afternoon, score 33 to 6. The Quakers escaped a whitewash because of a schoolboy muff of a punt by Marshall, the Harvard quarter back, which enabled Mitchell to cross the Crimson goal line with the oval. Twenty-five thousand persons saw Pennsylvania suffer her worst defeat since 1888, but they were not at all surprised as the result was a foregone conclusion before the two elevens lined up. Harvard had a team of hir heavy men, the majority of whom were veterans, and as the battle progressed the comparatively light defence of the Red Blue was beaten to pieces, so that its lack of resistance was something pitiful. Harvard's attack, in point of massing plays on tackles, guards and centre, was mostly confined to the tackles back formation in which Cutts and Blagden worked wonders. In Cutts, Harvard has a player of gigantic strength and endurance; He is a man of experience in football and is built on the lines of such stars as Bloomer and Stillman of Yale. Blagden is not so heavy, but he is just as active and in this conflict he was of much value. With these tackles used behind the line, alternately. Harvard's backs were enabled to do some sensational line hitting. Graydon, in particular, made ground until it became almost a farce, and he also scored all of the Crimson's touchdowns. Putnam and Ristine, but more especially the former, were irresistible in their rushes, in few cases failing to make the required distance. Outweighed and outplayed in all departments of the game, except in punting and clean handling of the ball, the Quakers, considering the odds they had to face, played with remarkable sand. They knew that a sound thrashing was inevitable, yet even in the last ditch they fought as if they thought they had a chance to pull their colors out of the dust.

For a crack 'Varsity eleven, expected to defeat Yale, Harvard, in one respect, was shockingly weak. The ball was fumbled seven times by the Crimson players in scrimmages, while two punts were squarely muffed. At one time it seemed s if the Harvard men were suffering from case of blind staggers. It was shortly fter the game had begun and the Quakers displayed such fierceness that they actually had Harvard on the defensive. But later when the Crimson men recovered their nerve and were convinced that Woodruff's men were harmless, they went at the Red and Blue line with such ferocity that it was only a question of how great the score would be

In the first half Harvard scored 22 points to the Quaker's 6. In that period, not counting the ground covered in running back kicks, the Cambridge men made a total of 268 yards through the Pennsylvania rush line. Woodruff's men on the other and gathered only 39 yards in the same time. Harvard made the first down twentythree times, to twice for the Quakers. In
the second half Harvard's net gain in the
scrimmages was 123 yards, while Pennsylvania's was 28 yards. Harvard secured
the first down seventeen times and the
the first down seventeen times and the
the first down seventeen times are the first down seventeen times and the
three was much sentiment and melody
in the many songs and anthems that were
constantly rendered.
While the big crowd waited there were
many funny incidents Good natured joking kept the people in rare good humor.
The band played and the rival rooters
roared as the time drew near for the aprearrance of the elevens. Down on the

PENNSYLVANIA'S WATERLOO.

HARVARD'S 'VARSITY VICTORIOUS, 33 TO 6.

Twenty-five Thousand Football Enthusiasts see the Quakers Buried on Franklin Field—Cambridge Men Win by superior Play and Weight—Six Touchdowns by Graydon—Woodruff's Eleven
Escapes a Whitewash Aided by a Muffed Punt—Philadelphia Players Game in the Face of Terrible Odds—Many Substitutes Take Part and There Are Numerous Penalties for Offside Play,

Colors conspicuously, while enterprising fakirs had them for sale on numerous corners and other public places. The visitors from out of town were legion. They came early and soon the hotels were alive with them. The Harvard eleven made its head-quarters at the Colonnade and naturally this was the place where all Cambridge enthusiasts railied. There was an unmistakable air of confidence prevalent among the wearers of the Crimson, for on football form it was not clear to them how Pennsylvania could win. Columbia's signal sectory over the Quakers in New York last Saturday was considered a convincing argument in favor of a Harvard triumph, for the reason that the Detting, 3 to 1 to win and 7 to 10 that the Detting, 3 to 1 to win and 7 to 10 that the Detting, 5 to 1 to win and 7 to 10 that the Detting, 6 to the reason that

by George Foster Sanford. With this idea prevailing it was not at all strange that Harvard was a pronounced favorite in the betting, 3 to 1 to win and 7 to 10 that the Quakers would not score. But at that there was not much betting, for the reason that Pennsylvanians placed very little faith in the ability of their eleven. While it was generally conceded that the Quakers would show marked improvement over their game against Columbia, the general belief was that Woodruff's men would be unable to withstand the assault of Harvard's heavier rush line. Still, close friends of Woodruff maintained that the Quaker eleven would spring some new tricks of such intricacy and despatch that they would startle not only the Harvard players, but the football world in general. The Pennsylvania players, themselves, were not exactly confident of victory, but at the same time they were possessed with a determination to play their game to its limit. When luncheon had been consumed at the hotels, the clubs and private residences where special spreads were held, the journey to the vast arena in West Philadelphia began. There was only one convenient way to go and that was by trolley. Open cars and closed cars, it did not matter which, were assailed with equal avidity and when the motormen put on the power the football enthusiasts were hanging on by all kinds of tackles. Outside the field there was plenty of excitement. Ticket speculators were at work, their lungs in fine shape for the occasion. Men with flags, megaphones, rattles, horns and other noise producers were in the way of the advancing army and they did a business that soon filled their pockets with the coin of the realm. There was little or no comfusion. The management had provided for a perfect assignment of the crowd, so that ticket holders knew just where to go without the slightest inconvenience. Once inside the amphitheatre and the immensity of the crowd was apparent. On four sides of the field Harvard's adherents were many thousands of rooters, men and women, towered un

their hearers that it was of vital importance that the Harvard cheer should be rendered "slow." That is always a characteristic of Harvard's cheering, so the instructions were by no means out of place. There is, in short, a sort of dignity to Harvard's cheer that does not appear in the yell of any other university, but the fact that Harvard is the dean of all American institutions of learning probably compels this dignity to hold sway.

Not so with the enthusiasm of the Pennsylvanians. Headed by the university brass

vanians. Headed by the university brass band the Quakers came marching in, thou-sands of them, and their cheer was likened unto the cracking volley of a thousand rifles, with a few cannon thrown in. There was no dignity to the well-known cry of:

Oskey, wow, wow! Whiskey, wow, wow! Holy Mackereye! Kentuckyeye! Pennsylvanieye!

Neither was there dignity to the concerted howl of:

Hoorah! Hoorah! Hoorah!

But there was much sentiment and melody

Quakers twice. Pennsylvania held Harvard for downs twice, once in each half. In punting Reynolds outkicked Putnam, though by no great margin. Harvard's ends, Campbell and Bowditch were everywhere, the former making many brilliant tackles and bobbing up inevitably just where a handy man was needed. Marshall, aside of fumbles, ran the Harvard team with neatness and dispatch.

Taken as a whole, the Harvard centre was impregnable, but it must be remembered that Pennsylvania's attack was veryweik, lacking, as it did, both weight and strength. Harvard's team, collectively, played good football at times, but to an unpropuliced observer it seemed that half the team was fast and the other half slow. There was a lack of snap and dash necessary to bring success against more powerful apparants, but Coach Reid and his assistants will probably remedy this evil in the next two weeks. There was one print is wever, that was commendable to a market of the privileged characters who are known both as coaches and advisers. Some of their really could coach a Varsity eleven, while others only thought the are Varsity eleven, while others only thought the side lines stalked the privileged characters who are known both as coaches and advisers. Some of their really could coach a Varsity eleven, while others only thought the side lines talked in each with oar harvard's user. Some of their really could coach a Varsity eleven, while others only thought the are varied every while others only thought the visers. Some of their really could coach a Varsity eleven, while others only thought the side lines talked in each ever all there just the same. Looking them over The Sun man recognized such notables as Bert Waters. Dudley Dean, W. H. Lewis, Dr. W. A. Brooks, Cameron Forbes. Ben Dibble and others, all of whom were once Harvard players. Head Coach Bill Reid was the magnet for all of these Harvard men and to one and all he expressed the opinion that the Crimson would win without a doubt. Also on the side lines surrounding Coach Woodruff, were T

the Harvard eleven and substitutes, led by

Schmitt Brothers

in bulldog fashion. Davidson hustled around Campbell's end for five yards to Harvard's 30-pell's end for five yards to Harvard's 30-pell's end for five yards to Harvard's 30-pell's end so the Quakers received ten yards more for offside play, the Pennsylvania crowd was wildly excited. Howard got in the quarter back kick, but the ball went too far forward for his end and Marshall caught it, only to be heavily thrown on Harvard's 12-yard line. Such hustling by the Quakers had not been looked for and the Harvard rooters were speechless in their amazement. Putnam got five yarda around Metzgar, but on the next play it was decided to kick the ball out of danger. But Howard, catching the ball, ran back ten yards before he was turned.

on the next play it was decided to kick the ball out of danger. But Howard, catching the ball, ran back ten yards before he was turned.

Harvard's defence was so strong that on the third down Reynolds was forced to punt, and Putnam was nailed by Gardiner on Harvard's 12-yard line. With no delay Putnam punted and Howard raced back to Harvard's 42-yard line, where he ran out of bounds. But again Harvard's defence compelled a punt by Reynolds, and this time Gardiner got Putnam on Harvard's 17-yard line. A moment later, when Harvard's suffered a five-yard penalty and the ball was but two yards from the goal 'ine, Harvard seemed to be in a predic ment. It was indeed a trying moment for. Crimson rooters, but there was a sigh or relief and a cry of joy when Putnam punted the ball so far down the field that it got past Howard, who was finally downed on Pennsylvania's 45-yard line by Campbell. This was the first time that the ball had been in the Quakers' territory since the kick-off. Harvard so far had been outplayed and the crowd was intensely interested.

On a double pass Dale made twelve yards around Campbell, but after that the Crimson defence was in evidence and Reynolds punted. Putnam, who caught the ball, dodged both Quaker ends, but Donaldson got in such a fierce tackle around the head that the Harvard half back was put out of business for several moments. Incidentally Putnam dropped the ball and a Quaker fell on it, the teams being on Harvard's 12-yard line. But the next moment there was a fumble behind the Quaker ladder ladder ladder has a first really effective attack by Harvard, and it swept the Quakers down the field as if they were so many wooden Indians.

Harvard began this assault with the tackles back formation, and Cutts, in two plunges, gained nine yards. Graydon made two and Cutts got three more. A hole was made between Bennett and Piekarski through which Graydon dashed for twenty-two yards. After that it was a case of short, heavy plunges by Cutts and Graydon, who made a total of thirteen yards, ca

game. There was no let-up in Harvard's onslaught after that until with two yards to go, Graydon was smashed over the line for the first touchdown, from which Cutts, after posing unnecessarily for a full minute, kicked the goal. Score, 6 to 0.

Harvard's enthusiasm knew no bounds as the figures appeared on the big blackboard, and it was apparent even then that the Quakers were outclassed. On Reynolds's kickoff, Blagden fumbled the bail, but Barnard recovered it on Harvard's 23-yard line. Putnam and Ristine were the rushers now and they gradually forced the oval down the field for a total of twenty yards. Graydon followed with a dash through a hole that netted twenty-five yeards, Barnard and Cutts dragging him, after he had fallen, to Pennsylvania's 30-yard line. Donaldson was used up and Mitchell took his place at Pennsylvania's right tackle. When play was resumed Putnam skirted Metzgar for enough ground to reach the 12-yard line. Though the Quakers braced another touchdown was inevitable and Graydon made it, Cutts kicking his second goal. Score, 12 to 0.

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So easily had these points been made that the crowd readily saw that a big score would be rolled up. As Reynolds kicked off, Marshall ran back to his 35-yard line. Ristine and Putnam fought their way to their 50-yard line where, though the ball was fumbled, Harvard retained it. Ristine made four yards more but the ball was sumbled, Harvard retained it. Ristine made four yards more but the ball was awarded to Pennsylvania for holding. Dale could gain nothing and Reynolds punted. The kick was a beauty, even against the wind, and as the ball fell Marshall was puzzled. Gardiner was upon the Harvard quarter back a moment after he had muffed the oval, so that he could not recover it. That was Mitchell's chance, and grabbing the ball as it bounded from the turf, he raced across the goal line for Pennsylvania's only touchdown. Such a demonstration as followed has seldom been seen on a football field. Thousands of men and women with the Red and Blue on high leaped up, cheering and screaming with the vehemence of Comannhes The music of the Quaker band could not be heard. The Pennsylvania players hugged one another in their cestacy and even the coaches shook hands. This play had been unlooked for and much money was won by it, for it saved Pennsylvania from a shut-out. The ball was punted out and as Davidson caught it for a place kick he was roughly thrown by a Harvard man, a proceeding that was penalized by making the Harvard team line up fifteen yards behind the goal line while the goal was kicked by Davidson. There was a protest from Coaches Reid and Dibblee of Harvard, who were instantly requested by the officials to get off the playing field in accordance.

Davidson. There was a protest from Coaches Reid and Ditblee of Harvard, who were instantly requested by the officials to get off the playing field in accordance with the rules. Score, 12 to 6.

Harvard men were plainly disappointed over this incident, for they realized that with clean playing the Quakers would probably not have scored, but the game was under way again when Putnam kloked off. The ball salled into Davidson's arms and with no interference he ran back to his 20-yard line, a fierce tackle by Bowditch throwing the Quaker so hard that he lost the ball. But Howard fell on it and the Quakers again tried to gain without success. So Reynolds punted and Marshall was victously downed by Gardiner. There was a scrap in which Dale got a rap on the head that made him see stars, but he was all right in a minute and Harvard encemore demonstrated the power with which the backs could hit the line Graydon and Putnam proceeded to make seven, eight, ten and twelve yards at a clip until the ball was on Penneyleaning 2 means the line of the line of the and how differences at a clip until the ball was on Penneyleaning 2 means the line of line of the line of line of the line of line The sky was overcome and a chilling of the two colors were, that was commendative to make very that was commendative to the field when, at five infinites of 2 o'clock, or the first of ground gained, or the ground ground gained ground ground gained, or the ground ground gained ground ground ground gained ground ground

twice interfered with Harvard's centre, and two 5-yard penalties were inflicted in succession. Ristine landed the ball on the 23-yard line and then lost five yards because of a rumble. Pennsylvania on the ensuing play secured the ball on downs for the second time during the game. But the Quakers could not gain their distance, and Reynolds kicked to Marshall in the centre of the gridiron. Jones succeeded Ristine, and Nelson came in for Metzgar. Mitchell and Sargent indulged in a few wiki punches and were warned. Harvard received five yards for offside play, and then came another bone-breaking rush by the Cambridge backs that took the oval to the Quakers' 15-yard line. It was lost on a fumble, and Reynolds fell back for a punt. The ball was passed so poorly to him that he dropped it, and Blagden dived at it successfully on Pennsylvania's 5-yard line. Graydon then made his fifth touchdown, and as Cutts goaled the score was 28 to 6.

After Reynolds had kicked off, Harvard's attack, interspersed with delays because of injuries and needed breathing spells, yielded twenty yards, the ball finallygoing to the Quakers for holding. But Harvard regained the leather on a fumble, and solid rushes by the backs, aided by a ten-yard penalty, soon enabled Graydon to score his sixth and last touchdown. Once more the punt out was very amateurish and a goal trial was lost. Score, 33 to 6.

On the kick-off, Harvard began another attack on her 25-yard line. Putnam, Jones, Cutts, Blagden and Graydon banged into the bruised and battered Quakers without mercy until they had reached Pennsylvania's right end, while Mufflin, went in for Putnam. The ball was worked to the 15-yard line and it locked as if another touchdown was imminent when Harvard lost the ball for holding. Reynolds, of course, kicked it out of danger and in the scramble for its possession Teas had a slugging bee with Lawrence, who had relieved Cutts. Faird took Mitchell's place, probably because the latter's offside play continued to lose ground for Pennsylvania and then b

Postions
Left end
Left lacker
Left guard
Left guard
Legal guard
Legal guard
Legal guard
Legal guard
Legal guard
Left half back

Hantsonic, Nov. B .- Trinity this after

All Things in Silver for All People The Mauser Mig. Co., CHAPPEDMITHS.

IN A HARD GAME.

Local Players Fall to Score in the First Half-Brown and Henderson Do Star Work for the Visitors -Weekes's Hurdling Makes Most Ground for Columbia.

The "Young Lochinvar" came from the North yesterday and took Columbia's vaunted football team into camp by a score of 11 to 5. then each man on the eleven looked and acted as if he had lost his last friend. Columbia men have been asking ever since the whistle blew, how it happened and why. The answer is simply that Syracuse played the fastest and most aggressive football that has been seen in New York this year Their team was outweighed, but their snar and dash did not give Commbia time to think before the Orange backs were speeding toward the goal line. Moriey at quarter back for Columbia was slow and deliberate, while O'Neil snapped the ball so quickly that more

Brown and Henderson, the Syracuse half backs, were easily the stars of the day. They ran behind a peculiar kind of tandem interference with some of the features of the guards-back play, and time and again, Weekes was the only man between the runner and the coveted goal. Another point at which Syracuse excelled was in the work of her ends. Both Boland and Weir were in every play, and the spectacular end runs of Harold Weekes got no further than the em-bryonic stage. Van Hoevenberg and Boyesen, on the contrary, were repeatedly boxed and their brilliant work against Pennsylvania failed to materialize against the strong in-ference which they encountered westerday The rush lines of the teams were about evenly matched although Lancon outplayed his mar while Irvine and Whitwell were decidedly in-

ferior to their up-State opponents.

Syracuse chose the north goal and kicked out the bounds. O'Neil kicked again and towerer, and the ball was fumbed again in the middle of the field, first by Pennsylvania and them by Herardian on the ball was funded to the field, first by Pennsylvania and them by Herardian on the field was considered by the highest was considered by the highest was considered by the highest was a considered by the highest was a considered by a construction of the highest was a considered by a construction of the highest was a considered by a construction of the highest was a considered by a construction of the highest was a considered by a construction of the highest was a considered by a construction of the highest was a considered by a construction of the highest was a considered by a construction of the highest was a considered by a construction of the highest was a considered by t Weekes ran back ten yards. Duell failed to gain for Columbia and Weekes began a series of hurdle plays that seldom failed to gair He made seven yards on his first attempt and followed with five. Moore and Lancon

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His thoir, Brought From England. Where
the Mas Browned to 1820.

Byr. N. Y. Now 9. The remains of
E. L. Parsons, the father of John E. Parsons and William H. Parsons, the well-known Now York languers, which had been framebered from their burialplace in England loave been deposited in the Parsons and loave been deposited in the Parsons and the remaining of the freely testan finited in the characteristic of the freely testan finited in the country of the freely testan finites in the parameter of the characteristic of the freely testan finites in the characteristic of the freely testan personnel at may off the country be to the country between the country beautiful to the country beautiful to the vessel at a finite country. Some after setting early from Liverpool for this country. Some of the vessel are acting early from Liverpool for this country. Some of the vessel are acting early from Liverpool for this country. Some of the vessel at a section of the process for the vessel and of the vessel at a section of the process for the vessel and of the vessel at a section of the process for the vessel and of the vessel at a section of the process for the vessel and of the vessel at a section of the process for the vessel at the vessel and of the vessel at the vessel and of the vessel at the v

